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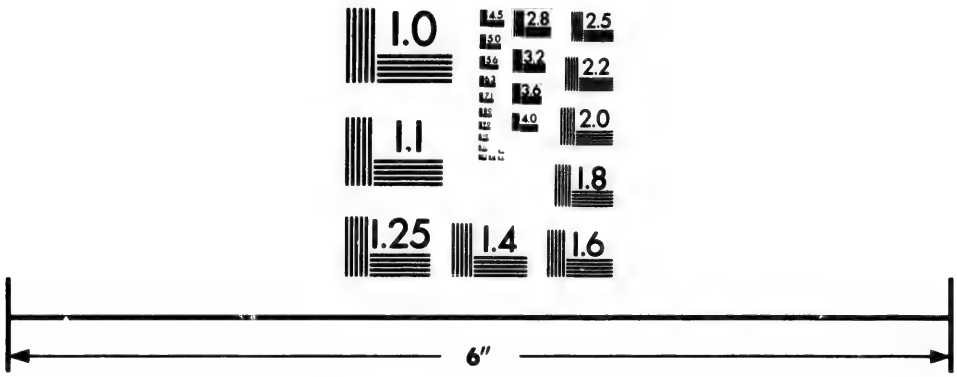

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Lettre du père de la Chasse, supérieur des missions de la Nouvelle-France, datée à Québec, le 29 octobre 1724, contenant le récit de la mort du père Rasles.

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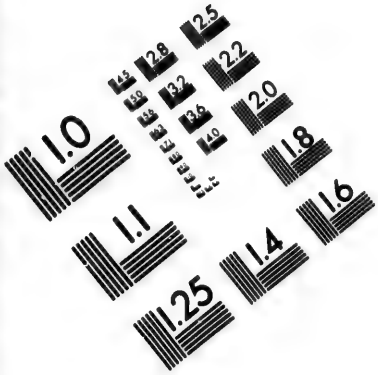

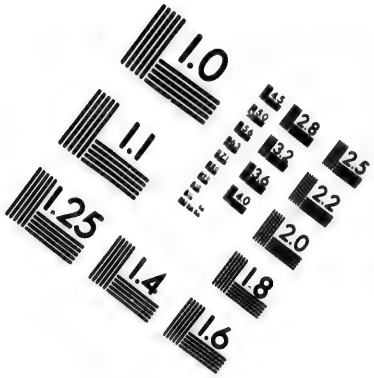

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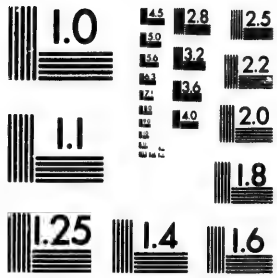

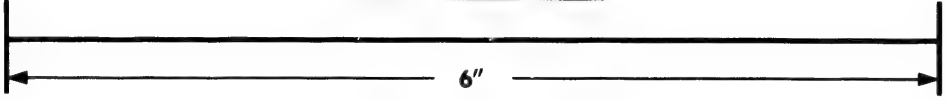

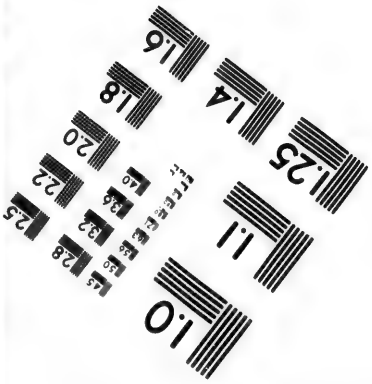

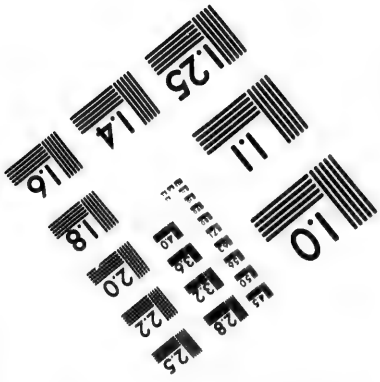

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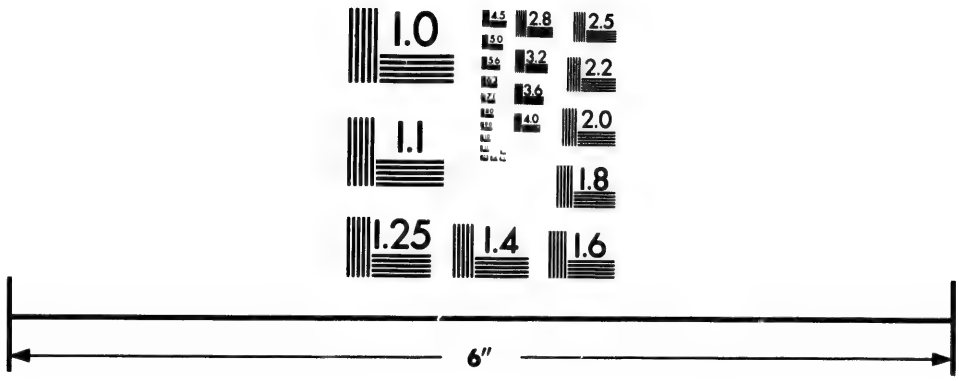

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Voyez plus loin la section des Brochures Canadiennes, et ci-devant celle de l'Histoire du Canada, pages 1270-1285.

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" II. (1837-1844); contenant, entre autres, des poésies de MM. J. G. Barthe, F. X. Garneau, F. M. Derome, P. Chauveau, P. Garnot, Romuald Cherrier, Pierre Petitclerc, F. R. Angers, et divers écrits en prose de MM. J. Viger, P. de Gaspé, Meilleur, Petitclair, Eug. L'Ecuyer, et autres.

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This Periodical, which after an existence of fourteen years, was discontinued, was (for the greater part of that time at least,) the only Literary Magazine in the English language, published in British North America. Its contributions were chiefly original; and in numerous instances from the pens of esteemed Canadian writers. The Editor, for the first 13 years, was Mr. John Gibson, the associate Publisher, after whose decease it was determined to discontinue the publication. For the last year of its existence the Magazine was under the joint supervision of Mr. Gibson and of Mrs. Cushing, of Montreal, whose contributions, under the signature of E. L. C., had enriched the magazine from the beginning.

By private and reliable information we are enabled to mention the names of the following, who were among the principal contributors to this periodical, with the signatures appended to their several papers:—

Mrs. Maclachlan, wife of Colonel Maclachlan, R. A. This lady wrote under the signature of E. M. M., a series of beautiful Tales, which appeared in the vols. of the First Series. Her contributions continued up to the time of her lamented decease, which occurred shortly after she left this country for England.

Mrs Moodie, of Belleville, the well known authoress of "Roughing it in the Bush," and other works. This lady is a sister of the celebrated Historian, Miss Agnes Strickland, and has resided in Canada for many years. Her husband J. W. Dunbar Moodie, Sheriff of Hastings, has occasionally contributed to the Garland.

Literary Garland:—*Continued.*

Mrs. Traill, of Douro, (sister of Mrs. Moodie,) and authoress of the "Backwoods of Canada," which has gone through several editions, and other works.

E. V. C.—Mrs. Cheney, of Montreal, a sister of Mrs. Cushing.

T. D. F.—Miss Foster, another sister of Mrs. Cushing; since married to the Revd. Mr. Giles, of Boston, who has also written several papers for the *Garland.*

R. E. M.—Miss Mullins, since married to Dr. Leprohon, of Montreal.

A. R.—Andrew Robertson, Esq. of the Montreal Bar.

Edmond Hugomont.—Hugh E. Montgomerie, Esq., of Montreal.

A Monk of G—Abbey.—Revd. Joseph Abbot, of Grenville, author of "Memoirs of a Missionary in Canada," &c.

Revd. A. H. Burwell, of Kingston, C. W.

W. S.—William Spink, Esq. of the Legislative Assembly Office.

E. T. F.—Edward Taylor Fletcher, Esq., of the Crown Lands Department.

Erasmus Oldstyle.—J. Fennings Taylor, Esq., of the Legislative Council Office.

Dr. William Dunlop,* known as "the Tiger," author of "Statistical Sketches of Upper Canada," by a Backwoodsman.

Andrew L. Picken, author of several much approved Scottish Novels, and who resided several years in Canada.

Mr. Gibson, besides his editorial labours, contributed occasionally to the Magazine but without affixing any signature to his articles. The first tale in the first vol. of the work was from his pen.

Anglo-American Magazine. From its commencement in July, 1852, to the discontinuance of the publication, in December, 1855. Published by Thomas Maclear. 7 vols. 8vo.

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* Fraser's Magazine, vol. vii, p. 436, contains an admirable and characteristic likeness of the worthy Dr., and the same journal (vol. v, pp. 633–642,) contains a biographical sketch of his life and writings, up to the time of the publication of the "Statistical sketches of Upper Canada." After his appointment to the Canada Company's service, he also contributed to Blackwood's Magazine, (vol. xxiv, p. 593,) the Autobiography of a Rat. He was elected, (and seated on petition) as the member for the County of Huron, C. W., at the election in 1841, and continued to represent that County until he resigned his seat in January, 1846. He died on the 28th of June, 1848, at Lachine, near Montreal.

Traill, Mrs. C. P. The Canadian Crusoes; a tale of the Rice Lake Plains; edited by the Sister of the authoress, Agnes Strickland. 12mo. New York, 1853.

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Items, (in Life of an Usher) on travel, anecdote and popular errors, by One in Retirement. 8vo. Quebec, 1855.

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Inaugural Address.

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On Meteorological Phenomena observed in Canada, by Captain Bonnycastle, R. E.

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On the Geology of a portion of the Labrador Coast, by Lieutenant Baddeley, R. E.

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Catalogue of remarkable coincidences inducing a belief of the Asiatic Origin of the North American Indians, by Major Mercer, R. A.

Observations on Crickets in Canada, by the Hon. J. Hale.

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And—at the end of the volume, twelve prints, of which five are Lithographic.

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M. Ronald McDonald et M. Etienne Parent ont aussi contribué à la rédaction de la *Gazette de Québec*.

La Bibliothèque possède toute la collection de la Gazette, jusqu'à 1849, à l'exception des Nos. 1 à 72 inclusivement, (1764-1765,) et des années 1768, 1770, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1780, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1789, 1804, 1806, 1807, 1809, et 1827.

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Le *Canadien* a été rédigé par M. Etienne Parent jusqu'à l'automne de 1842; de 1842 à 1854 par M. Ronald McDonald, et pendant quelque temps par M. N. Aubin; de 1854 à 1857, par M. F. M. Derome. Il est actuellement rédigé par M. J. G. Barthe. Propriétaire M. Ed. Fréchette.

La bibliothèque possède la collection entière du *Canadien*, en 25 vols.

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Avant l'union des provinces, plusieurs personnes ont pris part à la rédaction de la *Minerve*, entre autres, MM. A. N. Morin, L. H. La Fontaine, Léon Gosselin, Le Blanc de Marconnay, Ovide Perrault, N. Aubin, etc. A la fin de 1837, M. Duvernay ayant laissé la province, la *Minerve* a été publiée quelque tems par M. J. Phelan (rédacteur) et F. Le Maître, imprimeur. Rétablie en 1842, elle a eu successivement pour rédacteurs, MM. J. Phelan, A. Gérin Lajoie, R. Bellemare, etc. Propriétaires actuels, Duvernay, frères.

La collection que possède la bibliothèque ne commence qu'à la date du 11 septembre 1845.

Le Journal de Québec, fondé le 1er décembre 1842, par MM. Joseph Cauchon et Augustin Côté.

Rédigé par l'hon. Jos. Cauchon jusqu'à son entrée au ministère, comme commissaires des terres de la couronne, en 1855; par M. E. de Fenouillet, jusqu'en 1856; et par M. Vidal jusqu'à janvier, 1858.

Collection complète jusqu'à ce jour, en 13 volumes.

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MM. Labrèche-Viger, Hawley, et Ch. Daoust ont été successivement à la tête de la rédaction du *Pays*.

Le Courrier du Canada, journal des intérêts Canadiens, fondé à Québec, en 1856, et rédigé d'abord par MM. J. C. Taché et Hector L. Langevin, et subséquemment par M. J. C. Taché seul. Bureau et Marcotte, propriétaires. 1 vol. Folio.

Fantasque, Le. Journal rédigé par un flâneur, (N. Aubin) etc. Vol. 1, 2, 3, 5, et 6, reliés en 4 volumes. 8vo. Québec, 1837-1845.

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The Kingston Chronicle and Gazette, from July 1840 to June 1842; (containing a full Report of the debates of the 1st Session of the 1st Parliament of Canada.) 2 vols. Folio.

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Canadian Journal, The. A repertory of Industry, Science, and Art; and a record of the Proceedings of the Canadian Institute: originally edited by Henry Youle Hind, M. A., Professor of Chemistry, Trinity College, assisted by a Committee; and since the commencement of the New Series, in 1856, edited by Daniel Wilson, L.L.D., assisted by the Editing Committee of the Canadian Institute. From 1852 to 1857. 5 vols. Folio, and 2 vols. 8vo. Toronto.

This periodical contains many valuable papers on the Geology, Mineralogy, and Natural History of Canada, as well as notices of the construction of some of our Public Works, and other interesting contributions, from the pens of esteemed Canadian writers.

Canadian Journal:—*Continued.*

The following Gentlemen compose the Editing Committee: 1o. Geology and Mineralogy: E. J. Chapman, Prof. of Geology and Mineralogy, Univ. Coll. Toronto. 2o. Physiology and Natural History: Rev. Wm. Hincks, F. L. S., Prof. of Natural History, Univ. Coll., Toronto. 3o. Ethnology and Archæology: Daniel Wilson, LL. D., Prof. of History and English Literature, Univ. Coll., Toronto. 4o. Agricultural Science: H. Y. Hind, M. A., Prof. of Chemistry, Trin. Coll., Toronto. 5o. Chemistry: Henry Croft, D. C. L., Prof. of Chemistry, and Experimental Philosophy, Univ. Coll., Toronto. 6o. Mathematics and Natural Philosophy: J. B. Cherriman, M. A., Prof. of Natural Philosophy, Univ. Coll., Toronto. 7o. Engineering and Architecture: Sandford Fleming, C. E.

Canadian Naturalist and Geologist. From its commencement in February, 1856. Vol. I; [edited by E. Billings of Ottawa, and published first at Ottawa, and after the third number at Montreal.] Vol. II. [conducted by a Committee appointed by the Natural History Society of Montreal; and containing also the Proceedings of that society.] 8vo. Montreal, 1857.

This Magazine is devoted to the diffusion of information upon the geology, zoology and botany of British North America.

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Upper Canada Jurist: *vide* ante, p. 165.

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Upper Canada Law Journal, and Local Courts Gazette. Formerly edited by James Patton, and at present by R. A. Harrison and W. D. Ardagh; from its commencement in 1855 to December, 1857. Vols. I, II, III. 4to. Barrie and Toronto.

Each number contains Reports of cases and decisions of Local and Superior Courts in Upper Canada, many of which are not published elsewhere.

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N. B.—This volume contains an analytical index to decisions in Court of King's Bench, from 1808 to 1822.

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Lower Canada Reports. Décisions des Tribunaux du Bas-Canada. Rédacteurs; MM. Lelièvre et Angers, etc. 7 vols. 8vo. Quebec, 1851-57.

Law Reporter, the, published monthly. **Journal de Jurisprudence,** publié mensuellement. English Editor, T. K. Ramsay. Rédacteur français, L. S. Morin. Livraisons 1 à 8. (Discontinué.) 8vo. Montréal, 1854.

Montreal Condensed Reports. Précis de décisions des Tribunaux du district de Montréal. Publié en même temps que le recueil précédent, et par les mêmes éditeurs, mais avec une pagination différente. (Discontinué en même tems.) 110 pages. 8vo. Montréal, 1854.

La huitième livraison contient un index et des tables pour les deux parties.

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Hodgins, Thomas. The Canada Educational Directory, and Calendar for 1857-1858: containing an account of the Schools, Colleges, and Universities, the Professions, scientific and literary Institutions [of both sections of the Province]; decisions of the Courts on school questions, &c., &c. 8vo. Toronto, 1857.

It includes historical notices of the Schools and other institutions enumerated.

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Outre les articles sur les questions d'éducation, chaque numéro de ce recueil contient la chronique des évènements du mois, et des morceaux choisis de littérature ou d'histoire.

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Canadian Agriculturist. A monthly journal of agriculture, horticulture, mechanics, general science, domestic economy, &c. Edited by George Buckland and William McDougall. Vols. 1 to 9. 8vo. Toronto, 1849-1857.

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Vol. 1 contains a sketch of the Transactions and operations of the Association from its first institution in 1846, with Addresses, Prize Essays, and County and Township Reports; a notice of the rise and progress of the County and Township agricultural societies in Upper Canada, which preceded the institution of the Provincial Association; the laws passed for the encouragement of Agriculture, and an account of the annual Provincial Exhibitions.

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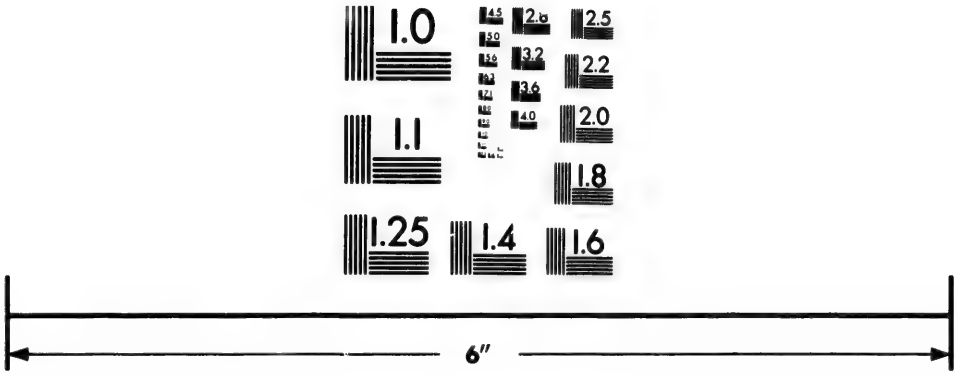

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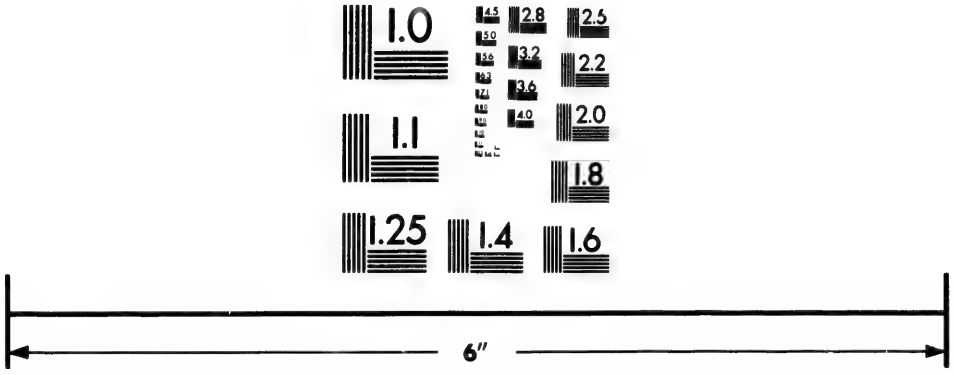

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3. Carte de la Grande Rivière de Canada, depuis la Gaspeysie jusqu'à Québec, avec les pays des Etchemins et des Souriquois, par Marcus Lescarbot. 1 feuille. 1607.
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4. Plan vertical et horizontal de la maison de la compagnie des cent associés, à Québec, Canada. 2 feuilles. 1639.
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8. Le véritable Plan de Québec fait en 1663. 2 feuilles. 1663.

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14. Plan de la différence de hauteur entre la haute et la basse ville de Québec, prise du rez de chaussée du chateau St. Louis, à la marée haute, quelques maisons particulières, entre autres celle du sieur Joliet, et la coupe verticale du château, avec les hauteurs et distances cotées. 1 feuille. 1670.

15. Cartes du lac Ontario et des habitations qui l'environnent, ensemble le pays que MM. Dollier et Galiné, missionnaires du séminaire de St. Sulpice, ont parcouru. 3 feuilles. 1670.

La description que donnent ces Révds. missionnaires de l'immense pays qu'ils ont parcouru, forme pr[illegible] un volume in-12. *Voir* la lettre de Mr. Talon du 10 novembre 1[illegible]

16. Carte de la nouvelle découverte [illegible] ...ssites ont faite en l'année 1672, et continuée par le P. Jacqu[illegible] de la même compagnie, accompagné de quelques Français, en l'an[illegible] feuille. 1673.

C'est la carte du voyage du pè[illegible]ette et du sieur Joliet, depuis Québec jusqu'au golfe du Mexique, par le lac Michigan et le Mississippi.

17. Carte de la découverte du sieur Joliet où l'on voit la communication du fleuve St. Laurent avec les grand lacs, la rivière des Illinois, la rivière Divine et la rivière Colbert (le Mississippi) qui se décharge dans le sein du Mexique. 2 feuilles. 1674.

Cette grande et belle carte est accompagnée d'une lettre du sieur Joliet à monseigneur le comte de Frontenac, et de notes très curieuses et très intéressantes sur le voyage de ce fameux et hardi découvreur.

18. Carte des parties les plus occidentales du Canada, par le P. Pierre Kaffeix, J. 1 feuille, 1676.

Cette carte est accompagnée d'une légende très-instructive et très-ample, surtout par rapport aux voyages du P. Marquette et du sieur Joliet.

19. Plan de Ville Marie dans l'Ile de Montréal. 1 feuille. 1680.

Ce plan est le second dressé depuis la fondation de cette ville, aujourd'hui Montréal. Comme ouvrage topographique, ce plan est parfait.

20. Carte d'une grande partie du Canada, depuis Québec jusqu'au fond du lac Supérieur et du lac Nipissing, au nord, jusqu'aux sources de la rivière Chesapeach. 4 feuilles. 1680.

Cette carte est très détaillée et extrêmement curieuse sous le rapport historique et géographique.

21. Plan du fort St. Louis de Québec, par J. B. Franquelin. 1 feuille. 1683.

Ce plan montre le château et ses dépendances, les maisons situées au pied du rocher et aussi celles construites sur la rue de la Montagne.

22. Plan de la ville et château de Québec, fait en 1685 et mesuré exactement, par le sieur De Villeneuve. 1 feuille. 1685.

Ce beau plan est accompagné d'une légende et de notes qui sont du plus haut intérêt pour l'histoire de Québec.

23. Vue de Québec, comme il se voit du côté de l'Est. 1 feuille. 1685.

Cette vue, accompagnée d'une table alphabétique, est un specimen de dessin de première beauté, l'artiste a été vrai et fidèle dans le dessin de ce beau et magnifique tableau.

24. Plan de quelques terrains situés dans la basse ville de Québec, mesurés par de Villeneuve par ordre de M. Denonville. 1 feuille. 1685.

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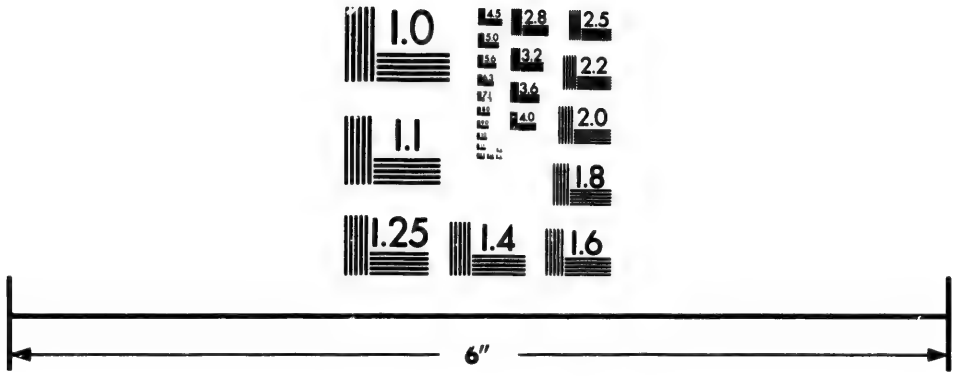

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25. Carte de la Grande Baye de St. Laurens en la Nouvelle France, mise dans un jour où elle n'aurait jusqu'icy parûe, l'exactitude, la curiosité et la justesse y aïant esté observées autant qu'il a esté possible, etc. 1 feuille. 1685.

Cette carte très curieuse a été levée par le R. Père Emmanuel Jumeau, Récollet missionnaire en Canada.

26. Plan du chasteau et fort de Québec. 1 feuille. 1685.

Ce plan très curieux et bien dessiné fut envoyé en France par M. Denonville.

27. Plan des Trois-Rivières, le tracé de son enceinte palissadée, ses 36 maisons et la batterie de 7 pièces de canon pour protéger la ville. 1 feuille. 1685.

28. Plan de la coupe géométrale du rocher où est bâti Québec, avec les différentes hauteurs données depuis le sommet du cap au Diamand jusqu'à la haute marée, plan envoyé par M. Denonville le 13 novembre, 1685. 3 feuilles.

29. Carte de Québec et de ses environs, par M. De Villeneuve, ingénieur du Roi. 6 feuilles. 1685.

Cette carte est l'ouvrage le plus correct et le plus parfait de toute la collection des cartes pour la même époque, l'arpentage de chaque localité et même de chaque propriété y est représenté d'une manière très-précise; de plus, le nom et prénom de chaque habitant y est donné sur des feuilles volantes annexées à ce plan.

30. Carte de l'embouchure du Mississippi et de la baie St. Bernard ou de St. Louis, indiquant le lieu où M. de la Salle fut assassiné en 1685. 1 feuille. 1687.

Cette carte est du plus haut intérêt pour l'histoire, et plus particulièrement pour l'historien qui écrira une histoire impartiale de la vie de ce célèbre voyageur, le premier qui ait découvert l'embouchure du Mississippi.

31. Carte générale du voyage que M. de Meulles, intendant de la justice, police et finances de la Nouvelle France, a fait par ordre du Roi, et commencé le 9 novembre et fini le 6 de juillet 1686 en suivant, comprenant toutes les terres de l'Acadie, île du cap Breton, golfe et rivière Laurent, depuis la rivière St. Georges, limites de la Nouvelle France et de la Nouvelle Angleterre, jusqu'à la ville de Québec; avec toutes les baies, îles, ports et rivières qui se trouvent selon les remarques et observations qui en ont été faites pendant le dit voyage; par J. B. L. Franquelin, hydrographe du Roi à Québec. 8 grandes feuilles. (40 pieds). 1687.

Cette grande et belle carte est adressée à M. le marquis de Seignelay et Louré, baron de Seaux.

32. Carte générale de la France septentrionale, contenant la découverte du pays des Ilinois, faite par le sieur Joliet. 2 feuilles. 1688.

Cette carte, travail topographique et historique du plus grand mérite, fut dressée par M. Du Chesneau, pour M. Colbert, conseiller du Roi.

33. Carte de la partie orientale du Canada ou de la Nouvelle France, par le P. Coronelli. 2 feuilles. 1688.

Cette carte est accompagnée de notes très-intéressantes.

34. Le lac Ontario, avec les lieux circonvoisins et particulièrement les cinq nations iroquoises. 1 feuille. 1688.

35. Carte de l'Amérique Septentrionale, depuis le 25 jusqu'au 65 degré de latitude e environ 140 et 235 degré de longitude, contenant le pays de Canada ou la Nouvelle France, la Louisiane, la Floride, Virginie, Nouvelle Suède, Nouvelle York, Nouvelle Angleterre, Acadie et île de Terreneuve. 4 feuilles. 1688.

Cette belle et splendide carte a été dressée par J. B. Franquelin, hydrographe du Roi, pour être présentée à Louis XIV.

36. Carte de la comté de St. Laurens, en la Nouvelle France, mésuré (sic) très exactement, par le sieur de Villeneuve, ingénieur du Roi. 3 feuilles. 1689.

Cette belle carte est aujourd'hui celle de l'île d'Orléans, ouvrage le plus complet et le plus parfait de son époque; de fait c'est une carte du cadastre de l'île d'Orléans, avec le nom de chaque habitant.

37. Carte du Canada Oriental ou de la Nouvelle France, par le P. Coronelli, cosmographe de la république de Venise. 1 feuille. 1689.

Cette carte s'étend depuis la baie des Chaleurs jusqu'au lac Champlain, et indique la division entre les territoires de la Nouvelle Angleterre et de la Nouvelle Ecosse, et celui du Canada et de l'Acadie.

38. Carte de la partie occidentale du Canada, ou de la Nouvelle France, par le père Coronelli. 2 feuilles. 1689.

Sur cette carte sont notés des faits très curieux et très intéressants pour la géographie, et surtout par rapport aux voyages du père Marquette et du sieur Joliet.

39. Carte indiquant la ligne limitative entre les possessions françaises et anglaises, depuis la source de la rivière St. nçois, qui se jette dans le lac St. Pierre, située dans le versant septentri des montagnes du Connecticut jusqu'au territoire baigné par les rivières Ohio et Potomac. 10 feuilles. 1690.

Cette belle et intéressante carte indique le lieu où étaient autrefois bâtis les forts des Français et des Anglais, sur cette immense étendue de pays situé entre la ville des Trois-Rivières à l'est; Catarakouy, Toronto, et le village des Mississagués au nord; la rivière Ohio, les forts Duquesne, le champ de bataille où le général Braddock fut défait, les forts Cumberland et de Winchester à l'ouest, et la Pensylvanie, les forts d'Orange et de Norfolk au sud. C'est la plus grande carte manuscrite que possède la bibliothèque du parlement.

40. Plano de la ciudad de Québec capitol del Canada, situada en 46 grados 55 mins. de latd. septl. y en 310 y 17 minutos de longitud. 1 feuille. 1690.

Cette carte, écrite en langue espagnole, est accompagnée d'une légende.

41. Plan de Québec en la Nouvelle France, assiégé par les Anglois le 16 d'octobre 1690, jusqu'au 22 du d. mois, etc., etc. 1 feuille. 1690.

Ce plan est accompagné d'une légende où sont les noms, prénoms et lieu de chaque habitant résidant à Québec et dans ses environs.

42. Carte généralle de la Nouvelle France. 1 feuille. 1691.

Sur cette carte sont indiqués les lieux où les PP. récollets, jésuites et autres missionnaires avaient leurs missions.

43. Plan de la ville de Québec, capitalle (sic) de la Nouvelle France, levé au mois de septembre. 1 feuille. 1693.

Ce plan, très-curieux dans ses détails, est le plus correct pour cette époque.

44. Carte de la mine d'argent. 1 feuille. 1696.

Cette mine d'argent existe réellement, elle se trouve sur la rivière du Gouffre, à la distance de 4 lieues de la baye St. Paul.

45. Plan et profil des ouvrages de Québek avec ses augmentations faits en 97 et reste (sic) à faire en 1698. 1 feuille. 1698.

Ce beau plan topographique est accompagné d'une légende composée de 45 articles ou indications fort curieuses et fort intéressantes à lire et à connaître; le dessin en est d'une belle exécution.

46. Entrée de la rivière de Canada, par Louis Joliet, à Québec. 1 feuille. 1698.

Cette carte, accompagnée d'une légende, a été dressée par le sieur Joliet, suivant les observations magnétiques qu'il avait faites pour donner aux pilotes les moyens de naviguer sûrement dans le golfe St. Laurent et surtout entre l'Ile d'Anticosti et la Pointe de Gaspé.

47. Carte indiquant la position topographique des cinq nations iroquoises, les forts d'Orange (Albany) et de Manate, île où est actuellement bâti New-York. 1 feuille.

Sur la même feuille sont les plans des forts Ste. Thérèse, fait par M. de Salières, St. Louis, fait par M. de Chambly, de Richelieu, refait par M. de Saurel, sur la rivière de Richelieu, dicte autrement des Iroquois en la Nouvelle France.

48. Plan du fort situé à la pointe Est, entre la rivière Ohio ou Belle Rivière, et la rivière Manangalié. 1 feuille.

49. Carte de l'embouchure du Mississipi et les environs. 1 feuille. 1700.

Sur cette simple carte on voit où résidait M. d'Iberville (Canadien,) de 1698 à 1700.

50. Plan de la ville des Trois-Rivières avec le nom de chaque habitant occupant une terre dans un rayon d'une lieue de cette ville. 1 feuille. 1700.

51. Du plan de Québec, envoyé avec la lettre de MM. de Callières et Champigny du 6 octobre 1700. Quebek. 1 feuille. 1700.

Ce plan représente le mur d'enceinte du château St. Louis avec ses dépendances, les Récollets, etc., etc.

52. Veüe de la ville de Québec, capitale de la Nouvelle France dans l'Amérique Septentrionale—veüe du côté du fleuve St. Laurent—veüe de la ville de Québec du côté de la rivière St. Charles, sans date ni nom d'auteur. Cette dernière vue est unique. 1 feuille. Avant 1700.

53. Plan de la ville des 3 Rivières levé en l'année 1704. 1 feuille. 1704.

Ce beau plan est accompagné d'une longue légende explicative, le dessin topographique est soigné, on ne pourrait rien faire de mieux, même aujourd'hui.

54. Plan de Québec avec un tracé correct de la première enceinte en maçonnerie de cette ville. 1 feuille. 1710.

Ce plan paraphé par le gouverneur et douze autres personnages, a été dressé pour être envoyé à la cour, son dessin topographique est très intéressant pour l'histoire de Québec.

55. Plan Linéaire et géométral du séminaire de Kébec en Canada. 1 feuille. 1714.

Ce plan a été dressé par ordre, pour montrer les propriétés respectives de l'église, du séminaire, de l'évêché, etc., etc.

56. Plan du terrain des R. P. Jésuites, sur lequel est la Place Royale, une redoute et un bastion. 1 feuille. 1715.

A ce plan est annexé un procès verbal donnant la superficie exacte de l'étendue de terrain occupé par des fortifications érigées sur la propriété des Révds. Pères, et signé LaGuermorville.

57. Carte de la côte nord du Golphe du Mexique, de l'embouchure du fleuve Mississippi et de toute l'étendue de pays situé entre le 305e dégré et le 288e de longitude, et entre le 27e, dégré et le 32e de latitude. Delineabat F. LeMaire P. P. Missionar. Apostolic. anno, 1716. 2 feuilles.

58. Plan double de la ville de Montréal, en Canada, Nouvelle France, dans l'Amérique Septentrionale, par Chaussegros DeLéry, approuvé en Conseil, etc. 2 feuilles. 1717.

Ce plan est le plus beau specimen de topographie du temps; c'est un plan cadastral de la ville de Montréal.

59. Carte de l'île de Montréal indiquant la position de chaque fort, manoir, moulins, fortifications, cours d'eau, etc. par M..... 1 feuille. 1721.

Cette carte est très interressante pour l'histoire de Montreal; elle montre aussi les forts bâtis a Boucherville, Le Tremblay Longueuil, St. Lambert, La Prairie, et la mission des Jésuites au Sault Saint Louis.

60. Veue de la Ville des Trois Rivières, en Canada, Nouvelle France, avec une Légende 1 feuille. 1721.

61. Plan d'un projet pour former un commencement de ville à Chambly, par Chaussegros de Léry. 1 feuille. 1721.

62. Carte des côtes de la Louisiane depuis la Baye de l'Ascension jusques à celle de Ste. Rose, ou les nouvelles habitations sont marquées. 1 feuille. 1721.

63. Plan géométral des seigneuries d'Argenteuil du séminaire de Montréal, vis-a-vis le lac des Deux Montagnes. 1 feuille. 1722.

64. Carte du fleuve St. Laurent mesuré exactement depuis le Lac Ontario (Cataracoui) jusqu'à la pointe des Kamouraskas. 1 feuille. 1727.

On est porté à croire que cette carte est le plus parfait travail hydrographique de Chaussegros DeLéry.

65. Carte du lac Ontario et du fleuve St. Laurent, depuis le lac Erié jusqu'au dessous de l'isle de Montréal. 1 feuille. 1728.

Ce plan, par rapport à l'histoire du Canada et de sa géographie, est excellent à consulter.

66. Carte du cours de la rivière St Laurent aux environs de Québec. 1 feuille. 1729.

Cette carte indique le lieu où le vaisseau *l'Eléphant* fit naufrage, on voit aussi, sur la carte, une vue de la ville de Québec.

67. Plans des deux forts Natchez, assiégés par les Français, au mois de février, 1730. 1 feuille. 1730.

Cette carte a été levée sur les lieux par un officier qui commandait avec les Français, les Indiens Chactaws, Tonicas, Colapissas et Oumas.

68. Carte du domaine en Canada, dédiée à monseigneur Le Dauphin par le père Laure, jésuite. 2 feuilles. 1731.

Cette importante carte est accompagnée d'une longue lettre adressée au Dauphin, et de notes explicatives très-curieuses.

69. Carte de cette partie de pays depuis la Baye d'Hudson, à l'ouest, jusqu'à Mingan à l'est, et depuis les hautes terres jusqu'au lac St. Pierre près les Trois-Rivières. 2 feuilles. 1731.

Les notes ajoutées à cette carte font un volume; elle a été dressée par le jésuite Laure qui a parcouru, pendant 18 ans, cette âpre et stérile contrée.

70. Plan du terrain de la Pointe à la Chevelure où est marqué le fort de pieux construit en 1731. 1 feuille. 1731.

Ce plan avec une petite légende est accompagné d'un mémoire. Ce dernier est déposé dans les archives de la marine.

71. Carte du domaine du Roi en Canada, dressée par le père Laure, missionnaire jésuite. 1 feuille. 1731.

72. Carte d'une partie de l'île de Montréal, depuis la Pointe à Cardinal jusqu'au courant de Ste. Marie, avec la ville de Montréal, le canal commancé (*sic*) par MM. du Séminaire. 1 feuille. 1733.

Sur cette intéressante carte est tracé le petit lac St. Pierre, qui se trouvait situé près les tanneries des Rollands, village St. Henry.

73. Carte contenant les nouvelles découvertes de l'ouest, en Canada, mers, rivières, lacs et nations qui y habitent en l'année 1737. 1 feuille.

Cette carte a été dressée par les Varennes de La Veranderye.

74. Plan d'un mantelet blindé pour servir à prendre un fort Sauvage. 1 feuille. 1739.

Ce plan exécuté par M. Chaussegros de Léry, ingénieur à Québec, est composé de cinq plans partiels avec une légende explicative.

75. Carte de la Baye St. Paul située à 18 lieues au dessous de Québec, à la coste nord du fleuve St. Laurent. 1 feuille. 1739.

Cette carte indique d'une maniére précise les localités où se trouvent des mines de plomb, argent, cuivre et sources d'eau sulfureuse, par Chaussegros De Léry.

76. Plan du fort Vaudreuil, situé sur la montagne de Carillon, par le sieur Germain, capitaine au régiment de la Reine. 2 feuilles. 1740.

Ce plan est un des plus beaux specimens que possède la bibliothèque du parlement, l'on y voit la position qu'occupait chaque régiment avant l'action de la mémorable bataille de Carillon.

77. Carte abrégée du Canada levée sur les lieux par M. * * * résident (sic) à Québec année 1741. 1 feuille. 1741.

Cette carte, assez bien exécutée, s'étend depuis l'île de Terreneuve jusqu'au delà du fort Duquesne sur la rivière Ohio, et montre quelques endroits fortifiés par les Français.

78. Carte levée à vue de Pays par M. de La Morandière, pour servir d'éclaircissement au sujet du canal projeté entre La Chine et Montréal. 1 feuille. 1750.

Ce plan a été donné par M. de la Galissonnière, et a beaucoup servi aux ingénieurs anglais chargés d'ouvrir un nouveau canal de Montréal à La Chine.

79. Carte du Lac Champlain depuis le fort de Chambly, jusqu'à la chute des eaux du lac St. Sacrement. 1 feuille. 1752.

Cette carte importante représente la position exacte des dix-sept seigneuries qui se trouvaient situées sur ses côtes et dont neuf forment actuellement partie du territoire des Etat-Unis.

80. Carte physique des terreins les plus élevés de la partie occidentale du Canada. 1 feuille. 1752.

Sur cette carte, on voit les nouvelles découvertes faites par des officiers français à l'ouest du lac Supérieur, avec les rivières et les lacs dont M. Jérémie a parlé dans la relation de la Baye d'Hudson.

81. Plan de l'enceinte de la ville de Montréal et du profil de ses différentes fortifications. 1 feuille. 1752.

Ce plan, par Franquet, est très-intéressant pour l'histoire de cette ville, et donne des détails qu'on chercherait en vain sur d'autres plans.

82. Plan du fort du saut saint Louis et du village des Iroquois, échelle de 8 toises au pouce. 1 feuille. 1754.

Plan très bien détaillé.

83. Plan de la rivière et des forts Chouegen. 1 feuille. 1755.

Ce plan indique la position du fort français et du fort anglois avec une légende explicative.

84. Plan des attaques des forts Chouagen, avec une longue légende. 1 feuille. 1756.

Ce plan très détaillé donne la position respective de chaque localité et des travaux qui y ont été construits.

85. Plan du fort et du village du lac des Deux Montagnes avec le projet pour le fermer du côté du sud. 1 feuille. 1758.

Sur ce beau plan sont marqués les villages qu'occupaient les Français, les Iroquois, les Algonquins et les Nipissingues.

86. Plan des attaques des retranchements devant le fort Carillon, en Amérique, par les Anglais commandés par le général Abercrombie, contre les Français aux ordres du marquis de Montcalm, le 8 juillet 1758. 1 feuille. 1758.

Ce beau plan très-détaillé et très bien dessiné est accompagné d'une légende très étendue.

87. The siege of Isle aux Noix in 1760. 1 feuille. 1760.

Le travail topographique de ce joli plan est très bien exécuté; il est aussi accompagné d'une petite légende.

88. Vue du fort de York dans la Baie d'Hudson, pris le 24 août 1782, par une division aux ordres de La Pérouse, capitaine de vaisseau, par M.... 1 feuille. 1782.

89. Plan du fort de Galles et du terrain que les troupes du Roy ont parcouru pour faire l'attaque du dit fort. 1 feuille. 1783.

Ce fort, garni de 48 pièces de canon, est tombé au pouvoir des Français, le 9 août 1782.

90. Plan du fort du Prince de Wales, situé sur la rivière Gauche et la rivière Churchill, dans la Baie d'Hudson. 1 feuille. 1783.

Ce plan, levé par M. de Mansuy, a été pris par M. De La Pérouse et de Rostaing, le 9 août 1782.

91. Plan du fort York, dans la Baie d'Hudson, pris par les Français en 1782. 1 feuille. 1783.

Ce plan est unique, et donne des détails très intéressants sur la prise du fort York, par MM. De La Pérouse et de Rostaing.

92. Carte où sont représentés les forts Quarés, Hunter, Cannatchocary, Lidius, Lévi, St. Frédéric, et la maison à machicoulis que les Anglais ont fait construire en 1727, sur la rivière Chouegen, scituée au sud du lac Frontenac. 1 feuille. Sans date.

Le dessin topographique et linéaire de ces différents forts est bien exécuté.

93. Carte tracée par le Sauvage Ochagach, et autres, laquelle a donné lieu aux découvertes des officiers français. 1 feuille. Sans date.

94. Plan et élévation du fort St. Jean sur la rivière Richelieu. 1 feuille. Sans date.

Ce plan est un parfait paralellogramme rectangle, symétriquement bastionné et bien exécuté.

95. Plan du fort Georges appelé par les Anglois William Henri, pris par M. le marquis de Montcalm, général des troupes de S. M. en Canada. 1 feuille. Sans date.

96. Carte d'une partie du lac Supérieur avec la découverte de la rivière depuis le grand Portage jusqu'au lac des Bois, et de là jusqu'au Missouri, par M. De La Gemeraye. 1 feuille. Sans date.

97. Plan de la coupe et de l'élévation des murs et parapets, escarpes, fossés, chevaux de frise et glacis de la première enceinte de Québec. (Distances, hauteurs et largeurs cotées.) 1 feuille. Sans date.

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* C. DE LOTBINIÈRE was elected in his stead, on the 28th January, 1794. Mr. Panet declining to remove to Montreal, continued to sit as a Member, and on the meeting of the second Parliament he was re-elected Speaker and continued in the chair until the first Session of the eighth Parliament, when

* L. J. PAPINEAU was elected, 21st January, 1815.

* J. R. VALLIÈRES DE ST. RÉAL was elected Speaker on the 1st January 1823, during the absence of Mr. Papineau in England.

* L. J. PAPINEAU, on his return, was re-elected Speaker of the next Parliament, and continued to sit as Speaker until the year 1837, when the constitution of Lower Canada was suspended.

LIST OF SPEAKERS OF THE UPPER CANADA HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MACDONELL, JOHN, was unanimously chosen Speaker of the first Parliament of Upper Canada on the 17th September, 1792.

SMITH, DAVID WILLIAM, was chosen Speaker of the second Parliament of Upper Canada, at the opening of the first Session.

STREET, SAMUEL, was elected in the room of Mr. Smith on the 5th June, 1800, during that gentleman's absence in England.

SMITH, D. W. was again chosen Speaker of the third Parliament on the 28th May, 1801.

* MACDONELL, ALEXANDER, was unanimously chosen Speaker of the fourth Parliament, on the 1st February, 1805.

STREET, SAMUEL, was again chosen Speaker of the fifth Parliament in 1809.

MCLEAN, ALLAN, was chosen Speaker of the sixth Parliament in 1813; and re-elected Speaker of the seventh Parliament on the 4th February, 1817.

* SHERWOOD, L. P. was chosen Speaker of the eighth Parliament on the 31st January, 1821. Mr. Sherwood was afterwards appointed a Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench and a Member of the Legislative Council.

* WILSON, JOHN, was elected Speaker of the ninth Parliament on the 11th January, 1825. Mr. Wilson was afterwards called to the Legislative Council.

* BIDWELL, MARSHALL SPRING, was elected Speaker of the tenth Parliament, on the 8th January, 1829.

* MCLEAN, ARCHIBALD, was elected Speaker of the eleventh Parliament, on the 7th January, 1831. Mr. McLean is now one of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench, in Upper Canada.

* BIDWELL, M. S. was again chosen Speaker of the twelfth Parliament on the 15th January, 1835.

* MCLEAN, ARCHIBALD, was again chosen Speaker of the 13th Parliament, on the 8th Nov., 1836. Mr. McLean having been appointed one of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench, he was succeeded by

* MACNAB, A. N. (now Sir Allan),† who was elected on the 19th June, 1837. Mr. MacNab having assumed the command of the Provincial Volunteers at the breaking out of the Rebellion, the House chose in his stead

* RUTTAN, HENRY, who was elected on the 28th Dec. 1837, and served until the return of Colonel MacNab from his military duties on the Frontier, when he relinquished the Chair, which continued to be filled by Colonel MacNab until the Union of the Provinces in 1840.

SPEAKERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF CANADA.

* CUVILLIER, AUSTIN, of Montreal, was unanimously elected Speaker of the 1st United Parliament of Canada, on the 14th of June, 1841. He had been a member for some years of the Parliament of Lower Canada.

* MACNAB, SIR ALLAN NAPIER, was chosen Speaker of the 2nd Parliament, on the 28th Nov., 1844. Sir Allan had been Speaker of the Parliament of Upper Canada at the period of the Union, and was subsequently Premier, filling the office of President of Committees of Council. Sir Allan had sat uninterruptedly, from 1831 to this time, as member, at first for the county of Wentworth and afterwards for the city of Hamilton. He continued in Parliament until his retirement from public life, in 1857.

* MORIN, AUGUSTIN NORBERT, was elected in opposition to Sir Allan MacNab, at the opening of the 3rd Parliament, on the 25th February, 1848. Mr. Morin was a prominent member in the Parliament of Lower Canada; and was subsequently Provincial Secretary and Commissioner of Crown Lands. He is now a Judge of the Superior Court of Lower Canada.

* MACDONALD, JOHN SANDFIELD, was chosen Speaker of the 4th Provincial Parliament, on the 19th August, 1852. He had previously been Solicitor General for Upper Canada.

* SICOTTE, LOUIS VICTOR, was elected Speaker on the 5th September, 1854. Mr. Sicotte is now (1858) Commissioner of Crown Lands.

SMITH, HENRY, was elected Speaker on the 25th February, 1858.

† The Library possesses another Portrait of Sir Allan MacNab, which was painted in England.

M. Hamel has also painted a series of Portraits of the Gentlemen who have filled the Speaker's Chair of the Legislative Councils of Lower and Upper Canada, and of Canada, since the Union of the Provinces. He has been unable to obtain Portraits of every one of the Ex-Speakers, but his Collection includes the following personages :—Hon. W. Smith, Hon. James Baby, Hon. Jonathan Sewell, Hon. Wm. Dummer Powell, Hon. John Elmsley, Hon. Sir William Campbell, Hon. Sir J. B. Robinson, Bart., Hon. Jonas Jones, Hon. Robert S. Jameson, Hon. Peter McGill, Hon. R. E. Caron, Hon. James Morris, Hon. E. P. Taché, Hon. John Ross.

These Portraits are deposited in the Hall of the Legislative Council.

Tableau représentant l'entrée de Jacques Cartier dans le Fleuve St. Laurent lors de son second voyage en 1535, avec la *Grande Hermine*, la *Petite Hermine* et l'*Emérillon*. Peint d'après Perrot, par Augustine Leriverènes.

Twelve Oil Paintings, by Mr. Paul Kane, Artist, of Toronto, from Sketches made by himself in the North West Territories.

1. *Big-Snake, a Black Foot Chief,* recounting his War Exploits to five of his Subordinate Chiefs.
2. *Boat Encampment,* Situate at the head of the North Branch of the Navigable Waters of the Columbia River (for Canoes.) Derives its name from its being the terminus of all boat navigation and the commencement of Land carriage across the Mountains, and consequently the place at which all parties going or returning must necessarily encamp.
3. *Mount Hood.* A mountain about 7000 feet high, situate near the South Bank of the Columbia River, and at about 120 miles from its mouth. The figures in the foreground are "Chinooks" a Branch of the Flat head Tribes of the North West Coast.
4. *Buffaloes at Sunset,* taken near Edmonton at a small Lake near the Saskatchawan River.
5. *Scalp Dance,* by a party of Spokane Indians, taken on the Upper Columbia.
6. *Assineboines* hunting or running Buffaloes on horseback, taken on the Plains, on the East and in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains.
7. *Fishing Lodges* of the "Clallams" on Vancouver's Island. These Lodges are constructed of a coarse description of Matting, which is taken down and carried in canoes when travelling.
8. *Interior of a Winter Lodge of "Clallams,"* on Vancouvers Island. These Lodges are constructed of split Cedar and are consequently not portable and are frequently large enough to accommodate 100 individuals.
9. *Part of Red River Settlement,* with a view of Fort Gary on the right and the Roman Catholic Church on the left of the River.
10. *The White Mud Portage,* situate on River Winnipeg. The picture represents Saulteaux Indians carrying their canoes and baggage, otherwise called "Making the Portage."
11. *A Horse Race,* among the Black-feet Indians on the Prairies, an amusement of very frequent occurrence and consisting generally of a 4 mile race, viz: two miles to and from a given point. The Riders being invariably in a state of nudity.

12. *Two Indians playing at "Alcoloh."* This sketch was taken among the "Shualpees" near the Falls of the Columbia. The Game consists in rolling a Ring of iron, three inches in diameter, with six Beads of different colors bound by strings to the inner edge of the circle. The Ring is rolled along the ground until it strikes against a stick intercepting it. The two competitors who follow it throw each a dart under it at the moment of its rebound; the object being that the Ring should, in falling, rest upon the darts, when the beads in closest proximity to the latter count towards the game according to their color. This game is played by all the Indians on the Columbia River.

A pair of Globes, Celestial and Terrestrial; constructed by Mr. W. Newton, of London.

The Celestial Globe includes all the Fixed Stars, Nebulæ, and clusters, contained in the Catalogues of Flamsteed, Bayer, Lacaille, Piazzi, Hevelius, Mayer, Sirs W. and J. Herschel, Dunlop, and Messier. together with the additional Stars noticed in the recent Catalogue of the British Association; the positions of the whole having been re-calculated for the year 1860.

The Terrestrial Globe was compiled from the most authentic surveys of British and Foreign Navigators and Travellers, and was published on the 25th March, 1852.

A Barometer, manufactured by Watkins & Hill, of London.

An Aneroid Barometer.

Two Thermometers, manufactured by J. E. Ellis, Toronto.

A Planetarium, or machine for exhibiting the relative motions and magnitudes of the Planets, and their positions in respect of the Sun. A Tellurion, an instrument to show the Earth's motion and obliquity of the axis,—and a Lunarium, an instrument for showing the movements of the Moon. These instruments are affixed together on a Brass Stand. They were constructed, by special direction of the Library Committee in 1857, by Newman & Son, Philosophical Instrument Makers to the Royal Institution of Great Britain.

ADDENDA.

Les relations de la Nouvelle France.—Après plusieurs années de recherches, on était enfin parvenu à réunir pour la Bibliothèque du Parlement les 41 volumes, composant la rare et précieuse collection connue sous le nom de "Relations des Jésuites, ou Relations de ce qui s'est passé en la Nouvelle France."

Cette collection unique se trouvait à peine depuis quelques semaines sur les rayons de la Bibliothèque, quand le déplorable incendie du Palais Législatif à Québec, en février 1854, est venu la détruire en entier, à l'exception de sept ou huit volumes.

On donne ici l'énumération de tous les volumes qui doivent composer cette collection dont on a entrepris une ré-impression. Elle paraîtra très-prochainement, à Québec, des presses de A. Côté et Cie., en 3 volumes grand in-8.

1611–13. Biard, (le P. Pierre.) Relation de la Nouvelle France, de ses terres, naturel du pays, de ses habitants, et voyage des Pères Jésuites en icelle. Paris, 1612.

1626. Relation de ce qui s'est passé en la Nouvelle France, ou lettre du P. Charles Lalemant, supérieur de la mission de Canada, au P. Hierosme Lalemant, son frère, (*Mercure Français.* Tome XIII.)

1632. Le Jeune, (le P. Paul.) Briève relation du voyage de la Nouvelle France, fait au mois d'avril dernier. Paris, 1632.

1633. (Le même.) Relation de ce qui s'est passé en la Nouvelle France. Paris, 1634.

1634. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1635.

1635. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1636.

1636. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1637.

1637. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Rouen, 1638.

1638. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1639.

1639. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1640.

1639–40. Vimont, (le P. Barthélemi.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1641.

1640–41. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1642.

1642. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1643.

1642–43. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1644.

1643–44. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1645.

1644–45. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1646.

1645–46. Lalemant, (le P. Jérôme.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1647.

1647. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1648.

1647–48. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1649.

1648–49. Ragueneau, (le P. Paul.) Relation, etc. Paris et Lille, 1650.

1649–50. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1651.

1650–51. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1652

1651–52. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1653.

1653. Le Mercier, (le P. François.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1654.
1653–54. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1655.
1655. (Le même.) Deux lettres envoyées de la Nouvelle France. Paris, 1656.
(Ré-imprimées aux frais de M. James Lenox, Albany, 1854.)
1655–56. De Quen, (le P. Jean.) Relation, etc. 1657.
1656–57. Le Jeune, (le P. Paul.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1658.
1657–58. Ragueneau, (le P. Paul.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1659.
1658–59. Lalemant, (le P. Hierosme.) Lettres envoyées de la Nouvelle France; Paris, 1660.
(Ré-imprimées par les soins de M. James Lenox, Albany, 1854.)
1659–60. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1661.
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1661–62. Lalemant, (le P. Jérôme.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1663.
1662–63. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1664.
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1664–65. Le Mercier, (le P. Frs.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1666.
1665–66. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1667.
1666–67. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1668.
1667–68. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1669.
1668–69. (Sans nom.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1670.
1669–70. Le Mercier, (le P. Frs.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1671.
1670–71. Dablon, (le P. Claude.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1672.
1671–72. (Le même.) Relation, etc. Paris, 1673.

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1650–51. Dreuillettes, (le P. Gabriel.) Narré du voyage faict pour la mission des Abénaquiois, et des connoissances tirées de la Nouvelle Angleterre. D'après un manuscrit déposé au bureau des biens des Jésuites. Imprimé aux frais de M. James Lenox. Albany, 1854.
Relié avec la relation suivante.

1673–75. Récit des voyages et des découvertes du R. P. Jacques Marquette, en l'année 1673, et aux années suivantes; la continuation de ses voyages par le R. P. Claude Allouez, et le journal autographe du R. P. Marquette, en 1674 et 1675; avec la carte de son voyage, tracée de sa main. D'après le manuscrit original déposé au collége Ste. Marie, à Montréal. Imprimé aux frais de M. James Lenox. Albany, 1855.
Relié avec la relation précédente.

1676–77. Relation de ce qui s'est passé de plus remarquable aux missions des pères de la compagnie de Jésus, en la Nouvelle France, ès l'année 1676 et 1677. D'après le manuscrit original déposé à l'université Laval, à Québec. Imprimé aux frais de M. James Lenox. Albany, 1855.

1684–94. Relation de ce qui s'est passé de plus remarquable dans la mission Abénaquise de Sainct Joseph de Sillery et dans l'établissement de la nouvelle mission de Sainct François de Sales, en 1684. Par le R. P. Jacques Bigot, de la compagnie de Jésus. Imprimé aux frais de M. Jean-Marie Shea, d'après le manuscrit original du collége Ste. Marie. Albany, 1857.

Edmond, Charles. Voyage dans les mers du nord à bord de la corvette *La Reine Hortense*, par Charles Edmond, (Chorieçki). Notices scientifiques

communiquées par MM. les membres de l'expédition. Carte du voyage. Carte géologique de l'Islande. Dessins de M. Karl Girardet. 8vo. Paris, 1857.

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Vail, Eugène A. Notice sur les Indiens de l'Amérique du Nord, ornée de quatre portraits coloriés, dessinés d'après nature, et d'une carte. 8vo. Paris, 1840.

Joly de St. Valier. Histoire raisonnée des opérations militaires et politiques de la dernière guerre. 8vo. Liége, 1784.

Mansion, M. Hyppolite. Précis historique sur la colonie française au Goazacoalcos (Mexique). 8vo. Londres, 1831.

Helms, A. Z. Voyage dans l'Amérique Méridionale, commençant par Buenos-Ayres et Potosi jusqu'à Lima. 8vo. Paris, 1812.

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Caswall, Henry. The Prophet of the Nineteenth Century; or, the rise, progress, and present state of the Mormons, or Latter-day Saints: to which is appended, an analysis of the Book of Mormon. 12mo. London, 1843.

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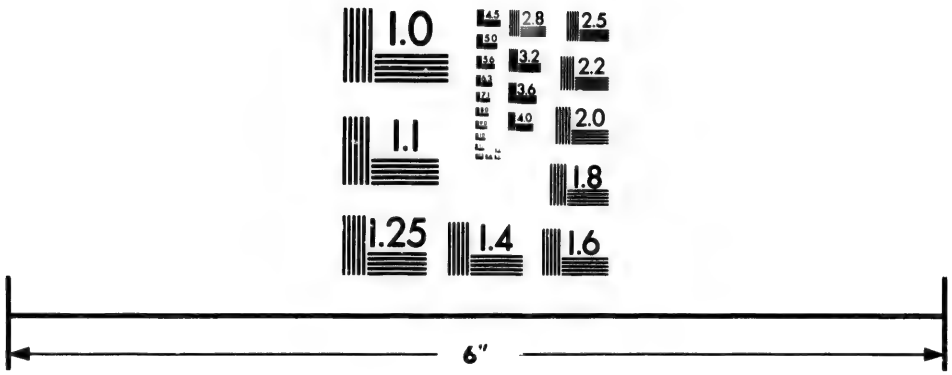

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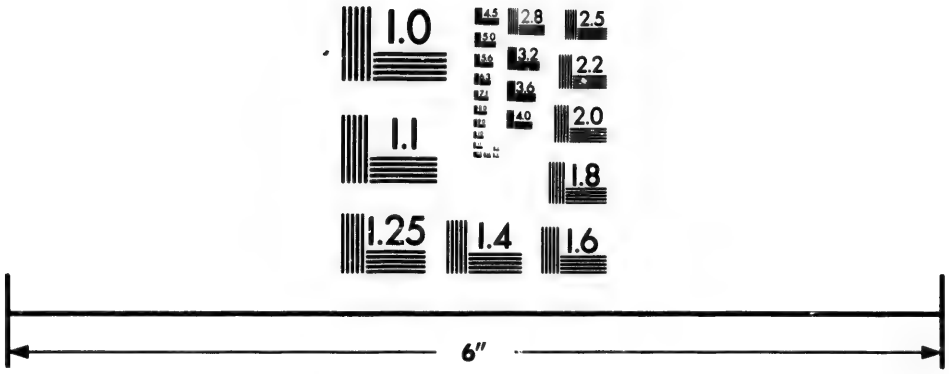

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